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#### City Brevities.

Mr. Theodore C. Rees has been denied license as master plumber.
Section No. 3316, Endowment Rank.

Knights of Pythias, at the annual meeting last night elected Edward G. Niles, presi dent; G. Milton Thomas, vice president Ben. C. McQuay, secretary.

Messrs. Fowler and McCarthy, the plumb ers, were asked by the Commissioners to day to show cause why their licenses as master plumbers should not be suspenced The firm is charged with violating the plumbing regulations by connecting two one water service in several instances on Brightwood avenue. ,

A horse belonging to Robert Smith, of Eckington, and driven by his son, Robert W Smith, and a colored boy, Henry Pow-ard, slipped and fell last night at the corner of Ninth and H streets north-ast breaking the shafts of the buggy. This to frightened the animal that it ran away, up setting the vehicle, and throwing out the lads, who were painfully cut and bruised. herse was found later. The carriage was depolished.

The Epworth League of Grace M. E. Church held its annual meeting last evening. Reports were made by the officers showing a healthy condition of the league and a large amount of work done. The fol-lowing officers were chosen for 1898; S. A. Terry, president; Mrs. F. A. Jones, first ice president; Miss Bertha S. Davis, second vice president; Mr. Lewis L. Smith, third vice president; Mr. Thomas G. Young, fourth vice president: Mr. L. T. Jotes, secretary; Mr. Samuel Scrivener, treasurer.

Chr. Xander, 909 Seventh street; highest grade Sweet Catawia, \$1 gailon: 25 cents quart; Sweet Deep Red Nortons, \$1 gallon; 30 cents quart.

The Goodyear Rubber Company, 807 Pa-ave., displays a fine assortment of Mack-intoshes for ladies, gents, misses and chil-dren; also boots, shoes and teys. Presents that will be appreciated, not only during, but after the holidays. de16.17.18.20.22.24.

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#### EXCURSION RATES.

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account of the Holidays, tickets will be sold at the low rate of ONE FARE ANDONE-THIRD from Washington to Pittsburg. Wheeling, Parkersburg and local points between Wheeling and Pittsburg. Good going on December 24, 25, and 31, 1897, and January 1, 1898; valid for return until January 4, 1898.

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#### REFUSED TO BE VACCINATED.

#### Dressmaker Imprisoned, But Liter Accepted the Inevitable.

Atlant v. Ga., Dec. 18. Miss L. Miller dressanker, was imprisoned here for refusing to be varcinated. She is patronized by the fashionable people of the South and is well known over this region. The city undergoing the rigors of computer vaccination, and when the physician eached Miss Miller's residence she cefuse i to let him apply the vaccine-

made against her and she was fined \$25 yesterday. She pleaded as an excuse that the operation would disable her from earning a living for two children whom a dead sister had left in her charge. She said she could not afford to pay the fine, and was sentenced to twesty-five days imprisenment in the city prison. When she had been there three hours she relegted. She was then vacci-

#### ALARM RAISED BY A PARROT. The Racket It Made Led to the Dis

covery of a Thief. New York, Dec. 18 .- Policeiann Taylo at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning heard shrieks of "murder," "fire," "police" coming from the bird store of Join Bott. Hastily drawing his night stick, and looking see if his revolver was landy, Taylor entered the store, the door of which was open. He was met by another outburst of shricks and muledictions emanating from a large cage on the floor, in which was a parrot, the gem of the Pott collection. The bird quieted down after the police man's appearance and chatted emicably parrot fashion, while the pol'cessan searche ! the premiser. Under a ted in one of the rooms the policeman found Daniel O'Brien. twenty-six years oid. He is held for burglary. Post has raised the celling price

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## Open Evenings. MINEAS PANIC-STRICKER

Starvation Already Reaches the Diggings at Dawson.

#### MANY FLEEING TO FT. YUKON

Arrival of Two Refugers in Britis: Columbia - Their Story of the Trip Over 1,000 Miles of Mountains Companions Killed by Cold and Starvation on the Road.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 17.-Tidings brought in by the steamer Corona show a terrible condition of affairs at Dawson City. On the steamer were W. Kastner and George McLachlin, who left Dawson City m November 3.

Starvation was already there. The population was panie-stricken when Kastner and McLachlin undertook the hazard ous tdp -900 miles. What the condition i today can only be surnated.

Absolutely no food was on sale weeks be fore they left, and the whole town was living on half and quarter rations. Men who ed it more carefully than they did their gold The eating-houses were all closed before November 1, but there was an abundance of liquor to be found everywhere.

The peril of the situation is shown by the ews that the two men bring that just be fore they left 800 miners accepted the of-fer the Alaska Commercial Company anthe Cabadian government to supply them with food at Fort Yukon. The 800 started in batches of thirty,

forty, and fifty for Fort Yukon, which is about 600 miles to the northward, and ust that much nearer the North Pole than Dawson Cuy.

This journey is a frightful one, and of the 800 who started a large percentage will never react the fort, as few of them will never fear the loft, as lew of chan-had enough food to last them through the journey. Kastner says it is impossible for them to make, at the most, more than twenty miles a day, and if they make an average of fifteen, it will be a marvel When Kastner left the temperature was between 60 and 70 degrees below zero, the cold being indescribably intense. The soo men are those who feared certain death from starvation in Dawson City, and who took the desperate chance of getting

o Fort Yukon. Kastner and McLachiin are Helena Mont., nen. They left in the company of P. K. Holland, George Ruth and William

From Dawsen City the party of five followed the broken trail along the ban's of the Yukon River. It was impossible to navigate the latter on account of the

They started with 400 pounds of pr visions and bedding on sleds, but the burden of dragging the heavy load was too much for them. First they discarded the bedding, piece by piece, and when that was all gone they began to let the

extra clothing go.

Their stock of food was small to begin with, and they were soon down to quarter rations. They were almost starving when they reached I ske Pelly, and were badly

At night they had to sleep out in the open on bunches of pine around a fire... Their besting and extra wrapping had heen gone several days, and to avoid heing force to death, one of the five stood guard and waked the others up every half hour so that they could meve about and keep the blood in circulation

At Hig Salmon the, passed Major Walsh, of the Canadian relief expedition who was in a bad way. He was waiting there for his dog-trains to arrive from Skagua with fresh supplies of provisions. Knstner said that the dog trains will never reach Major Walsh, and that neither he nor his party will ever get to Dawson City.

The failure of the dog-trains to reach him will cause the Government officials to suffer from the want of feed.

Mr Freeman lost his life on Thanks giving. He had gone ashore on a float and was returning to the teat when he was caught by a block of ice and w carried under. The other occupants of the boat saved themselves, but Freeman was unable to reach shore.

Thirty five miles below link Rapids Kastne, says he met a party of five men ndeavoring to travel down the river toward Dawson. They attempted to crothe ice. Two succeeded in reaching the opposite shore when the ice caved in and the open waters separated them from their three comrades and the provisions. There was no possible way of reaching the infortunate men, and though Kast ner does not know their fate, they probably perished in the ice. This happened on November 14.

In addition to the 800 men who left niners in Dawson City who talked of making the Journey as soon as the ice of the Yukon River became passable There was not enough food in Dawson for one out of ten of the population. Most of the men who decided to risk the trio to Fort Yukon were newcomers. who rashed into the gold district just before the open season ended. Not one out of thirt of these men brought in on October 1s the river steamers Pella and Weare left Dawson City for Fort Yukon, with the expectation of taking on everal hundred tons of the provisions which had been stored there. The steam ers managed to get to Fort Yukon, but they cannot return to Dawson City until

the spring on account of the ice. A large proportion of the population of Dawson had counted on the supplies to be brought by these steamers. They were still expecting them when Kastner and McLachlir left.

In Dawson there are already men in the hospital their sickness brought on by living on short rations. Kastn thinks there are enough provisions in Daw son for the present population, if they were oddy equally divided, but, unfortunately, some have plenty, while other-There are a few men who have none. have three or four months' provisions legried. Joe Brandt, of Joneau, will come out on the first ice, and bas offered to

Starvation is certainly for many at Days on, and many will perish along the trail-The steamers had very small Kastnur. Ti Weare had goes, the Bells barely anything, and the Weare only twenty-five tons, and that mostly whisky and sugar. The supply of by the compunies at \$12 a sack, while from \$1 00 to \$150 a sack.

The candles, too, are about exhausted, and this will also tend to lessen the output of gold, as they are very necessary to light the shafts while the men are working in the long Antic night.

Duck Hunter Cleveland Enthusiastic Charleston, S. C., Dec. 18.-Grover Cleve land hagged twenty nine ducks in two hours gresteriay morning, and he said it was the finest sport ne eversaw. Mr Cleve-land is still using the flovernment tender, the Water Lily. His party will leave on

#### NEXT WEEK'S PLAYS.

The attraction at the National Theater for one week beginning Monday evening. December 20, is George H. Broadburst's latest comedy success, "What Happened to Jones," which held the boards of the Bijou Theater, New York, doring the past three mouths. One hundred and thirteen thousand four hundred and sixty people laughed at "Jones" during the Metropolitan engagement, and were it not for prior contracts made by the house management 'Jones' would not have to leave New York at all. As its title would indicate the play deals with a series of amusing situations and complications, which a good cast will interpret, among them several well-known Washington favorites: George C. Boniface, Jr., George Ober, William Bernard, Renben Fax, J. W. Cope, Cecil Kingston, Barry Rose, Anna Belmont, Kathryn Osterman, Mattle Ferguson, Florence Robinson, Mrs. E. A. Eberle and Rose Stuart. The attraction at the National Theate

Mrs. E. A. Eberle and Rose Stuart.

There is assurance of a festival of fun in the production of "A Hot Old Time," the attraction at the Academy next week. The Rays, those talented and energetic comedians, whose rich consedy has so often pleased, are cast in parts which are said to show their capabilities as fun-makers to the very best advantage. They have surrounded themselves with a company, prominent among whom are Marshall and Nelson, Join C. Leach, Frank V. Lalot, Gilbert Girard, Josie Claffin, Bernard Dyllyn and many others. They all combine to make the fun come fast and furious. The author, Edgar Selden, has selected each and every one for their fitness for the parts they play. Mr. Selden will be remembered as the author of "McKenna's Fliffations," which nad such a phenomenal run, but "A Hot Time," his latest effort, is said to eclipse the other comedy.

"Cumbetland, '61," will be produced at the Lafayette next week. It is a new play by Franklin Fyles, set ami dwar sur-roundings. Augustus Pitou nas given the play a splendid scenic setting and a cast composed of exceptionally good players of established reputation. At the close of the third act there is a tableau and of the third act there is a tableau and scenic display—a fight for the ex-ween two men upon a mountain bridge, which has just been set aftre. Trees overlang the loadway running to the bridge from both sides of the valley and can be seen apparently miles away. Everything is lit up by a load glare which is wonderfully wend and intense, still never falling to the level of the commonplace melodramatic effects. The secres in the other acts are in keening—a church in the Kendramatic effects. The scenes in the other acts are in keeping—a church in the Ken-tucky mountains mined by shot and shell, a fine old Southern mansion and the parade ground of West Point. The cast comprises such well-known names as C. G. Craig, John E. Kellerd, W. J. Ferguson, Frank Losee, Edgar L. Davenport, Llonel Barry-more and Amelia Summerville.

At the Grand next week the patrons of this theater will see "McCarthy's Mishaps," rewritten and reconstructed, with Barney Ferguson and Sam J. Ryan as the stars. It is said to be the funniest farce connedy on the stage, interspersed with specialities which have a connection with the plot of the play. A company of ciever people have been engaged, among whom are mentioned the well-known Sadle Connedly, Murphy and Mack, James W. Reagan, Lew Spencer, the dialect comedian, who has not been seen here for many years; Harry Norman, the baritone, Steve Ferguson; the bewitching Cartisle sisters; Camilia Martin, the pleasing soprano; Tillie Ryan, and others. Latest musical genis will be introduced, and the company comes heralded as an up-to-date farce connedy producer, and the patrons of the Grand may expect that they will be royally entertained during Christmas week. oyally entertained during Christmas week

Gotthold's Celebrities will be the feature Gotthold's Celebrilles will be the reaches at the Bijou snosking concerts all Christmas week. The show is headed by the Washbarn Sisters. Pete Baker, the favorite German comique, will make his how to the Bijou's patrons. This comedian is so well known that it is needless to is so well known that it comment upon his abilities, except to say he will be welcomed by his many friends in this city. Others are Collins and Daly. John McCarthy, Nellie McCarthy, Elsie Eastman, Mary Young, Ida Howells, and Clark Gibbs and Lew Shamons.

Next week Devere and his company will be at the Lyceum for their annual visit, Devere himself is, of coarse, at the head of the organization, and the show is said to be even better than ever before. The program includes a variety olio of the very fluest acts and a new farce by Sam Devere, entitled "Peep-O-Day Clab," with Mildred Howard De Grey in her sensational dance. In the olio are Johnson and Dean, of the colored aristocracy, the Glessandos, mostcal clowns: Prof. Farker, after a seven-years' engagement in Europe: Leonard and Bernard, original entertainers. Rice Brothers, comedy bar performers, Catheryu Rowe Palmer, contortion dancer. Byron and Next week Devere and his company Palmer, contortion dance Pearl Haight and Walter J. Tal-California tenor.

#### PASSION PLAY IN THIS CITY Exact Presentation of the Famous

Performance at Columbia Theater. An unusually interesting, impressive and astructive exhibition will be given at the Columbia Theater all next week in the uings at 8:15 and on Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 3 o'clock. It will be 'The Passion Play," exactly as presented at Horitz, a picturesque village sear Budweis, high up in the Bohemian woods, called the Austrian Ober Ammergau. This sublinest of 4lt the world's tragedies will be reproduced by the aid of Lumiere's enlarged and perfected cinematograph, or 'moving picture" device, put, according Philadelphia Record, to "its most notable, and certainly its most noble. it was the ambition of Lumiere and his fellow-inventors to secure these picture and it is said that much of the inspiration that 1-d to this wonderful invention was me to that ambition. But failure was the ot of Lumiere and others, and it remained for Dr. W. W. Freeman, the director of ch present enterprise, which he did after living for nearly a year and a half among these devout peasants, who, by the advice of their spiritual directors, gave a special performance for that purpose. Prof. mished scholar, educator and litterateur will come to Washington especially to de liver a descriptive lecture, and a well known organist will play during the are sentation. For the latter purpose a large pipe organ is now being created on the stage of the Columbia. There is promise that a distinguished audience, including many clergymen, wi'l be present Monday

### ROGUS LORD BERESFORD.

## He and His Wife Are Cutting Wide

Swatts in Mexico. City of Mexico, Dec. 18 .- Sydney Las celles, the bogus Lord Beresford, who is wanted for swindling in America i and by the exhibition of etters, talk of prespective wealth and a cold front has so worked on the mericina authorities that he stands an excelleshow of closing some heavy contracts for street improvements. He is cutting a wide swoth here, and he and his wife are very popular.

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## QUIET ON THE BELT LINE

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In speaking of the situation this morning Mr. Ballinger, the superintendent of the stables at Florida avenue and Eleventh street, said that after talking the situation over with Receiver Scheopf yes terday the men seemed satisfied and went o work willingly. He also spoke in the highest terms of the conduct of the m who, under the trying circumstances, with one or two exceptions behaved well. The refunding of the collateral deposited by they entered into the employment of the Belt Company went a great way toward relieving their wants, and this, together with the assurance that they would be paid daily for their work, caused general satisfaction. A good deal of charity work is also being done in a quiet way, and the families most in need are being looked after. The magnanimous spirit of the employes. Mr. Ballinger said, is attested by the way in which this aid is received. In shown when one of the employes refused a basket of provisions, protesting that there are others who needed it more than he did Supt. Todd and Mr. Ballinger with the Thursday night are active in perfecting throughout the world. arrangements for the entertainment

posed for the benefit of the employes of the offers from several local musical organi-Church, leader of the Mount Pleasant Field Band, has offered the services of that popular band. Mr. Schoepf is using I is influence to secure the use of a hall fr does not succeed in this, the committee tainment in Center Market Hall on Decen ber 28. This matter will probably be determined on at a meeting of the committee

### INSANE MAN BOILED TO DEATH

which will be held this afternoon

William Spearing, of Boston, Giver a Bath in Scalding Water.

Medfield, Mass., Dec. 18.-William W. Spearing, of No. 484 Tremont street, Boston, was a helpless inmate of the State Insane Asylum up to November 30, when he was given a special bath by a young attendant named F. Hosmer Hill. In preparing for the treatment Hill turned on the hot water and did not test its

deep Hill ordered Spearing to get into which was at the boiling point, continued to flow until the insane man's legs and a part of his body were immersed. The high temperature of the water was at last noticed by Hill. Realizing that his charge was in danger the attendant called for help Another nurse responsed, and the bifstered patient was placed in a bed-

for Spearing, he died in a few hour Hill was discharged. Medical Examiner McIntosh signed a certificate giving the cause of Spraring's death as "shock from burns." No report of the case was made to the district attorney or clerk of the superior court of Norfolk county, as issecret the story of the boiling to death of

though physicians did all in their lower

### SHOT BY MASKED ROBBERS.

Schoolmaster Lumbert Surprised Them in His House.

Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 18 .- Two masked robbers last evening shot David 8. R. Lambert, a retired schoolmaster, four times, inflicting fatal wounds. They had previously gagged and chloroformed Mrs. Lambert, whom they found alone in her home, in Wilton, six niles north of this place. The tineves were ransacking the place when Lamber unexpectedly returned and was shot down. Little booty was s cured by the rubbers, who made good their

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metals within the body of the sun, and are

in the shape of gases, and for that rea

son, there is no likelihood of another plans

that Frof Hall, of Washington Observa-tory, who discovered in 1877 two moons

which belong to this little planet, had done

great service to astronomy.

Prof. Brooks said he believed Mars was

inhabited. A man weighing 140 po nots on our earth would only weigh about half

that on Mars. The energy displayed by

boy in playing leap frog here, would, he

said, enable him to jump over the roof of

AGED MINISTER MISSING.

He Either Jumped or Was Throw

Into the River.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 18. - Themysterion

hsappearance of Rev. Samuel Spurrier, an

nation in this city, is still puzzling the

police. He was last seen by two boys

along the river bank, and his blood-stained valise, with the preacher's hat, was found

vesterday morning within a few feet of

Chief of Police Weston has heard from

Bainbridge, where the aged minister had

his bome with two of his children, that

he left there on a collecting tour, and that the description of the old man sent to the

postmaster at Hambridge was correct.
The theory of saidde is almost as steen

as that of murder, but the police are unable

of the valise.

o account for the blood-spattered contents

Today the river will be dragged at the

place where Spurrier was last seen. It is generally believed that the old preacher

either jumped or wast brown into theriver.

All Want to Be Colonels

ler, who will take office January 1, has received 117 applications from persons

who desire to serve on his staff. Never be-fore has such a number of persons begged

to become colonels in Virginia. The staff has only nine members, but the legislature

will pass a bill increasing the number to

Richmond, Va., Dec. 18.-Gov-elect Ty-

aged minister of the Church of God denom

cuses and tops of trees on Mars.

speaking of Mars, Mr. Brooks said

being formed."

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Plants and Flowers for Xmas.

## \$60,000 RAPHAEL FOUND

Poor Picture Dealer Carried It Concealed in His Clothes.

Hung in a Bag Under His Coat. New York, Dec. 18.-The reluctance of

The Art Treasure, Locked in a Box.

a boarder to part with his trunk brought about a revelation yesterday afternoon which may create a flutter in art circles A painting said to be the work of m

less a person than Haphael and to be worth \$60,000 was discovered yest mlay in the possession of a root, ill-fed pic ture dealer, who not withstanding bis present needy circumstances, recognizes us full value and refuses to part with it.

Armend Herrel, a dealer in pictures at No. 105 West Third street, appeared in the Third district court vesterday as the plaintiff in a suit against Muse. Bron. proprietress of the Hotel De France, at No. 72 Macdoughi street, with whom he formerly boarded. The suit is for the alleged wrongful detention of his property, which he said includes a number of valuable paintings, one of which is the work of Rulens.

Justice Moore noticed while talking with the man that his coat bulged on suspiciously, and asked him what he had

tucked under it.
"A Raphae). Monsieur," was the answe "A what?" asked the judge with a puz zled look or his face.

"A picture, Monsieur, painted by the great Raphael," said Hurrel. "I brought it from France, and have had it with me ever since. It is worth expect to sell it very soon. It is worth \$60,000, and I

A reporter called at the picture dealer's home later in the day, and after a great deal of persuasion, succeeded in inducing Hurrel to let him see the painting. In order to get it out Hurrel took off

closed a peculiarly constructed, heavy eather waistcoat, which looked like hunting-jecket. Attached to the back of this waistcoat was a leather bag, fastened at the

top by a button. From this bag Hurrel removed a small greasy box from which, after unscrewing the lid, he took out a small framed paint-ing, which looked faded with age. It represents St. Joseph taking the infant Jes from the arms of the Virgin Mary. In a corner of the painting are the supposed initials of Raphael, which can barily be distinguished on account of the age of the

"My Raphael is No. 736 of the cota logue of James II, King of England. It was rescued from the fire at the Palais de in Rouen, gave it to my father, and it has been in our family for more than thirty years. I keep it on me all the time, even taking it to bed with me, for leas of its being stolen."

In addition to this painting. Hurrel claims to have one painted by Rubens, which is also a gen, of art and worth its weight in

PROF. BROOKS ON SUN SPOTS Likelihood of Another Plane Being Formed.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- Prof Wil liam M. Brooks, of Smith Observatory Geneva, gave at interesting lecture here last night. He talked about sun spots, which are at present causing so much dis cussion among astronomers. " These spots," said Prof. Brooks, "are simply

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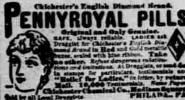
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